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#### Parties Leaving for the Summer.

Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office, in person or by mail

The address will be changed as often as desired.

Drevfus will now occupy the top place again on the French news bulletin

No need to worry about Samoa as long as Consul General Osborn of Blair is there.

The Greater America Exposition is advertising "the warmest Midway in history." We trust this does not refer to the state of the thermometer.

Colonel Bryan and Coin Harvey lose nothing by their efforts at galvanizing dead issues into a semblance of life. They get pay for their work in 100-cent dollars.

The man with the gold brick has not yet tackled South Omaha bankers and stock dealers, but he might find a profitable field there judging from recent reports.

Harvesting first-crop alfalfa has already begun in Nebraska. The introduction of alfalfa has opened a new farmer is not neglecting.

side of the clearing house ledger. Where is the trouble? Is it true that part of the South Omaha clearings are still kept out of the footings?

And now it is cabled all the way from Madrid that Spain's new war taxes are decidedly unpopular. We would like to know where war taxes, or any other taxes, for that matter, are popular.

Extra session talk is on the increase. That call of a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Greene of the Sixth Nebraska district should be hurried up.

The automobile exhibition is attracting great attention in Paris. At the present rate of progress it will be the exhibition of horses and horse-drawn the expense of sympathetic donors? vehicles that will attract the attention ten years from now.

An English syndicate is said to be trying to corner the cattle market by buying up the output of all the Texas ranges. But they should remember this is a market hard to bull, and the roundup may prove disastrous before it is

The local fusion organ has not yet given space to the resolutions of the Douglas county democracy proclaiming the determination to support and vote for democrats for places on the district of the popocratic fakery. bench. "When you want news while it is news."

With twenty-eight out of thirty-three members of the republican state committee present at its meeting and only three of them by proxy, there need be no question as to the intense interest taken among republican workers in the party success.

Perhaps it is worthy of note that nothing serious threatened the health of Warden Leidigh so long as the legislature was in session, when the appointment of a successor would have required confirmation by the senate before it could take effect.

While the city is drawing 2 per cent on its deposits the county funds are lying in the unbonded depositories without a penny's interest. Why cannot the county at least secure some income from the sinking fund, which can be deposited for a fixed time with impunity?

The first of July will soon be here and the county officers should be required to hand in semi-annual statements of receipts and disbursements but one of the most prominent men endelinquent public funds is to carry on what employment they could secure for ablic business in a business way

AN TRUBLLED-FOR ATTACK ling array of names of citizens of the to compete with Great Britain, afflicted town of Herman is both uncalled-for and unworthy of the people

Bee. porary:

Inasmuch as we have been liberal parons of The Bee we are at a loss to comprehend its motives and, therefore, we have pledged ourselves to patronize the Worlds

In this free country every person able fair to state that the last report or here, but they are making their agencies newspaper circulation at Herman was bases from which they are gradually as follows:

Herman, Neb .- Population, 250; railroad, Herald, total, 15; State Journal, total, 3. tan, up-to-date newspaper in these ican principle. parts, giving every subscriber the full worth of his money. While on the subject of the Herman affair, however, it man it is not The Bee.

In the second place, when The Bee said that "so far as the immediate bodlly wants are concerned the community sent from distant points are not needed" it did so upon the authority of members of the local relief committees, who were presumed to know the situation. The demands after the second day were not to supply immediate bodily wants, but to restore the wreckage and enable the people to resume their accustomed avocations with the least delay.

In the third place, a word as to the relief work. In this case, as in all responsibility of superintending our other worthy cases, The Bee has been public schools at the salary paid to to the front not only in apprising the Prof. Marble. The pretense of econcharitably inclined of the occasion and omy could not possibly have been urged necessity for their assistance, but also as an excuse for jumping the principal in material contributions of its own. of the Beatrice High school over the Commercial club relief fund and free advertising space, for which hundreds education and experience. The fact and profitable field which the Nebraska of dollars would ordinarily have been that we have for two years past paid charged, to the various benefit entertainments whose proceeds in whole or in Omaha is still a trifle on the wrong part were to be devoted to the Herman in the same position for half that sum sufferers. The Bee, moreover, transmitted to the local relief committee the contributions of Hastings, Neb., and Clarks, Neb., amounting to nearly \$150, which were sent to its editor to be applied to the proper purpose. All this was done without brag or bluster.

Has any one heard of any one con nected with the proprietorship of the World-Herald going down into his pockets for a single dollar to be contributed to the various relief funds? Is it not true that the only offer of cash emanating from that paper was the harmless offer of \$50 reward for the arrest and conviction of the parties said to have removed the sign from the World-Herald relief bureau and thereby to have deprived that paper of some of the self-advertisement it was making at

The defeated popocratic candidate for congress of last year, who in his anxiety to try again is frantically endeavor ing to acquire favor for his paper and votes for himself with the charity contributions of others, may have succeeded in fooling some of the good peo ple of Herman, but in attaching their signatures to a document attacking The Bee, prepared at popocratic instigation, they have allowed themselves to be used as catspaws for political and mercenary ends. No one should misunderstand the motives of The Bee. Neither should they misunderstand the motives

AMERICAN COMPETITION. The report a few days ago that the Russian government bad made a contract in this country for a very large amount of steel rails, while not confirmed, is by no means incredible. There is no doubt of the fact that American competition in this and other directions with European manufacturers is steadily winning trade for this country and the fact is exciting no little interest abroad, particularly in England, whose manufacturers are the chief sufferers from American competition in the for-

eign markets. At the recent annual meeting of the British Iron Trade association the pres ident of that body admitted that Amer ican furnaces could produce steel and iron at fully three dollars a ton less than they could be produced for in England, and others who presented their views on that occasion were decidedly pessimistic in regard to the future of American competition in its effect upon the British steel and iron trade. Just now that trade is active by reason of the naval construction which the government is carrying on for the previous six months. The way gaged in the iron and steel industry said property owners pay as much toward to avoid scandal and contention over the trade had occasion to consider

There has been a wonderful development of American enterprise in this dithe people of Nebraska, including The have been established in the principal cities of England and it is said that Bee in favor of its popocratic contem- American commercial rivalry means. A recent London dispatch states that enwrong impression may be given, it is Americans are not only underselling us ridiculously low figures? reaching out into every country in Europe." Little wonder in view of this M. & O.; Bee subscribers, total, 21; World- that some British manufacturers should be found favoring the protection policy While The Bee would regret to lose and that in the ranks of British labor on any account its patrons, either at this policy should be gaining ground. Herman or elsewhere, it will continue | 80 far as this country is concerned the to publish the only fearless, metropoli- facts abundantly vindicate the Amer-

ELEVATE THE STANDARD. For more than a quarter of a century may be pertinent to touch upon some the public school system of Omaha has of the other aspects in language a little been controlled and managed by an plainer than has heretofore been used, elective Board of Education. Respond-In the first place, The Bee is above all ing to the popular demand for the higha newspaper and not a brass band est standard of education in our public charity bazar working free advertising schools the first board imported into by distributing other people's donations | Omaha as superintendent of public to stricken unfortunates. In the mat-schools Prof. Nightingale, then already ter of the Herman tornado, The Bee an educator of high rank, who has since was first in giving the public prompt, achieved a national reputation. Later accurate and complete news of the dis- on Prof. James, an experienced educator aster, exaggerating notlong and dis- who had occupied the position of astorting nothing. The Bee did not stig- sistant superintendent of the public matize the good people of Herman and schools at Cleveland, was induced to actheir neighbors as vandals and outlaws | cept the position first occupied by Prof. or call upon the governor to summon Nightingale. Other educators of known the state militia to keep them from ability and experience succeeded James robbing one another. That terrible and and made the public schools of Omaha a unfounded charge was made by the source of honest pride of its citizens. Omain fakery, which in its sensation. In every instance when a change in the seeking frenzy did not hesitate to brand superintendency of Omaha's public the whole community as a hot-hole of schools was made it was with the crime. If any paper has misrepress avowed purpose of elevating the stanctsented the condition of affairs at Her- ard of our public school system to the highest plane possible with the generous income at the disposal of the school beard.

The first retrograde step was taken is taking care of its own and supplies four years ago, when one of the most eminent men in the profession was thrust aside in favor of a man of limited experience, whose highest earnings up to that time had been \$100 per month for ten months in the year. Granting even that the summary deposition of Prof. Marble was in the interest of better school government the board of 1895 had no right deliberately to ignore the imperative need of Omaha for the ablest man that could be found to accept the heads of men then in Omaha who were known to be his superiors in point of \$3,600 a year to a man who would have felt extremely gratified to have served affords abundant proof that the policy of the board was not inspired by a de sire for economy.

Whether the experiment of making our school system a training school for inexperienced superintendents has proved a success is problematic. So far as outside observation goes the standard of education has not been elevated by the process. It is to be feared that the impending change of principals of the High school is also an experiment liable to retrograde instead of raising the educational standard. There may be a long-felt want for a man of first-class talent to fill the position of principal of the High senool. If so it was the duty of the board to look for such a man in one of the larger cities in which he has had ample opportunity to prove his quality as an assistant offered the position to a man who lacks the essential prerequisite of a university education and therefore cannot be expected to impart instruction that would fit young men and women for the university. Without disparaging his executive ability, which is said to be of high order, it is exceedingly doubtful whether the experience at Lincoln qualifies him for work that requires years of experience in a metropolitan high school. Is it not about time for the Board of Education to realize that a city of Omaha's pretensions should endeavor to keep the standard of its puilic schools at the highest ideal instead of lowering it from year to year?

Patrons of The Bee yesterday had the privilege of reading several important pieces of news which they could find in no other paper. Among them were the outline of the proposed big canal and power plant for Omaha, the declaration of unother dividend to Transmississippi Exposition stockholders, the report of the populist mass-meeting to protest against the displacement of populist officeholders for the benefit of democratic place seekers and so on. "If you want news when it is news."

During the hard times eastern job bers would not sell Nebraska merchants a dollar's worth of goods unless paid for in advance. Now the eastern drummers are invading the state in droves and doing their level best to displace the western jobbers who have carried the Nebraska retailers when they had to borrow money to enable them to

Governor Roosevelt strikes the keynote of municipal reform when he declares that tax burdens in cities must be equalized so as to make the heavy maintaining city government as the poor man who owns a cottage. That their machinery when the orders of the this truism has not yet impressed itself

admiralty ceased. In further debate it upon Omaha and Douglas county asses-The attack made upon The Bee in the was shown that the high freight charges | sors was manifested by the recent as shape of a letter blazoned in black on British railways and the superiority sessment of the Belt Line railroad. The type on the front page of the Omaha of American appliances had much to do value of the Belt Line as represented World-Herald over an apparently start with the ability of the United States by stocks and bonds issued by the corporation is \$8,000,000. The valuation as returned by the assessors is \$101,000 and the valuation as fixed by the State who have been the beneficiaries in their rection within the last two years. Board of Equalization is about \$102,000. need of philanthropic assistance from Branches of American manufactures which goes to show that great minds will reach the same conclusions on all Important subjects. Assume that the The weat and inspiration of the the influx of American commercial men Belt Line has experienced the same whole arraignment are contained in the is a constant surprise to Englishmen, shrinkage in value since its construction following threat of a boycott on The who are just beginning to realize what that other property similarly located has suffered its assessed value should not have been less than 10 per cent of tire sections of streets in that city are the amount for which it is bonded and now lined with the signs of American stocked. That would be \$800,000. But firms in every line of trade, and a the assessors by a process of reasoning prominent iron manufacturer of Man | that is peculiar to their class have aschester is quoted as saying that "the sessed the Belt Line for 114 per cent. to read has a perfect right to patronize main significance of the impoverishing Is there any property in Omaha not any newspaper he wishes, but lest a of manufacturing firms is that the owned by corporations assessed at such

While the Commercial club is bending its energies to promote the establishment of new manufacturing industries in Omaha it may not be out of order to suggest to members of the Commercial club that the best way to encourage and build up new industries is to patronize and support industries already at Omaha. If Omaha merchants and consumers could only be persuaded to give preference to Omaha made wares Omaha mills and factories would flourish and grow.

The payment of another 21/2 per cent dividend to stockholders of the recent Transmississippi Exposition, making a total of 90 per cent on the original subscription, announced exclusively in The Bee, will be good news to the stock subscribers to that most successful of all expositions. Had anyone intimated at the beginning that the enterprise would raturn that much money to its backers he would have been regarded us visionary in the extreme.

> Force of Habit. Philadelphia Times

It's apparently impossible to escape from the reflection that this country is irresist. ible. Even the cyclones carry all before them.

#### Falling Back on Moses.

Mr. Bryan insists on making the masti cation of Mose Wetmore's tobacco an issue of the campaign, but not a word does he say about Coin Harvey's cigar. Is there to be

another split in the party? If the studies now being made in the adulteration of food result in laws to pre-

#### letters, or full of holes, adulteration will continue and the public will suffer thereby. Doffs the Cares of State.

vent such adulteration they will not be

in vain. As long as such laws are dead-

Chicago Times-Herald The king of Samoa has resigned his \$50the necktie he has been in the habit of wearing, he probably came to the conclusion ing up under the cares of state and adding to the gayety of nations.

#### The Ideal Woman.

Chicago Post. It seems to be quite the fad at present speculate as to the ideal woman of the twentieth century. It is time wasted. The ideal woman of every century is the womanly woman. She is benefited by exercise, but she is not, and never will be, a female athlete. She is improved by intellectual de relopment, but she does not, and never will forsake the graces of femininity. The ideal woman is, and always will be, first of all a woman, and not an imitation man,

# Springfield (Mass) Republican

Iowa is likely to take the place o Maine in the high influence enjoyed by its congressional delegation. Senator Allison has long been a powerful leader in the senate, while in the house, besides Colonel Henderson, as speaker, Iowa will have on the floor and in prominent committees such members as Dolliver, Hepburn, Hull, Cousins and Lacey. In the next congress no delegation will quite match the lowan in actual power upon congressional legisla-

# Working for Suckers.

The World-Herald has commenced fleed ing the plain common people again for the sinews of war for the campaign of 1900. It says that the republicans will get all the money they want from the millionaires and that the democrats must secure their funds principal. Instead of that the board has from the millions. It is a pity about their poverty. When the free silver craze was on tap they had to squeeze campaign funds ou of those poor, decrepit silver kings of the mountain states. Helena, Mont., has more millionaires than any city of its size in the whole world, and Senator Clarke, another of the poor, plain people, is said to be the wealthiest man in the world. But the World Herald, Coin Harvey, Altgeld, Sewall and Bryan will work the plain common people to the queen's taste all the same.

# American Drummer Abroad.

Dismayed by the inroads which American enterprise has made upon what have been supposed to be British industrial serves" for many a year, some of the business circles in England have ceased talking about an alliance with America, and have taken up instead the desirability of forming some kind of an agreement to "protect" the home industries of Britain. The old style commercial traveler, or bagman, has been distanced altogether, not in Great Britain only, but on the continent, by the eager and pushing American "drummer." They get big orders in England, as well as from customers in Germany and Russia whom manufacturing houses in Great Britain have long counted upon as their own. American trade is expanding, and new conquests in industry abroad are made nearly every day by the quick-marching forces led by the American drummer.

# A Condition Canine.

J. Sterling Morton's Conservative. A very hungry, sheep-killing dog met starving wolf, and though they were both members of the ancient family of canines, they had never harmonized together no: spoken to each other before. But the wolf opened the conversation on this occasion

"Cousin, you look gaunt and famished: you love mutton and so do I. You are too feeble to catch sheep alone, but together we can catch enough for our To which the despondent dog rewants." "I think you are a wise wolf. What

is your name?" "My name is Populism and yours is Together we will surely get some mutton, though the best and most of the flocks may escape us. "Well," said the wolf, "we will call our-

"Offices are our mutton."

A rustling member of the Rough Riders, who has pitched his tent at Hennessy, Okl. has entered into a contract to defend the town against tornadors. By the exercise of nerve and a strong pull he has secured four pieces of captured Spanish cannon and is about to place them at suitable locations. If any clated or belated twister comes within range the gallant Rough Rider is o shoot it full of holes. He calculates that shot in the right spot will disturb the rotary motion of the twister, throw it off its base, so to speak, and cause it to fly, Rough Rider agrees to do for a pittance of

A letter from Manila printed in the Kansas City Star tenderly sketched the sad scenes witnessed at Malolos when the bodies of Colonel Stotsenberg and Lieutenant Sixion were brought in from the battlefield, and incidentally tells of the soldierly cateer of the colonel's faithful orderly. Chris-"The bodies were laid out on a rough low bench by the depot," says the writer. "The slightly built colonel and the splendid form of his lieutenant, each with tiny red spot over the heart, were eyed by hundreds of passing soldiers. One Ne braska soldier would come up, take a look and turn away with a tear on his cheek and a fierce look in the eye. Another would gaze at his dead leader unaffected and criticise him for rashness in leading men where they must die. When the crowd had thinned to scatter

ing spectators there was an old man, with bent shoulders, weather beaten, scarred face, who would move near the dead colonel. and stand there in reverent grief. If he suspected his actions were noticed, he quickly turned away. Becoming interested, I took a position where I could see his face, and was surprised to see the tears trickling from between his eyelids and down his face, those on the right side coursing over great, ugly scar the length of the cheek When the old man discovered that he had been watched he brushed the water from his eyes and, calmly gazing on the dead colonel, said:

"I wish I was him I wish I laid there with all you young fellows looking at me. wouldn't care if you all came and looked

had been orderly for the young army officer; ollowed him wherever he went. That morncolonel, hobbling along as fast as his old, erner and the new appointee. unsteady legs would carry him, when he saw and prepared for shipment. It was difficult to say whether the heartbroken wife or faithful old soldier suffered most.

lar, for there are others of the same kind to be found in the troops here, but the range which he follows danger gives the distinction. He was a soldier at Vancouver in \*2 a-month job. Inasmuch as he can pick his while U. S. Grant was there as a second meals off of the trees and doesn't really need | Heutenant. He went east in '62, fighting for a while along the Mississippi and later in the army of the Potomac. He was in Pea that it was foolish for him to keep on bear- Ridge and Corinth. At Fair Oaks he tock part in a cavalry charge that nearly cost him his life. The great scar on his cheek is the mark of a rebel blade received in that fight. In the same charge his right hand was nearly severed and two ribs were breken, ugly evidence of which still exists. He was in every Indian war of after the civil war that he could get in. closing this work in the campaign against Geronimo under General Lawton, now commanding the First division, operating against Aguinaldo. He went with an exploring party all through Aleska in the early days, aiding the government surveys and mapping work. For the last ten years prior to the Spanish war he was the devoted orderly of Lieutenant Stotsenberg, going with him to Lincoln, Neb., where the lieutenant had charge of military instructions and was later promoted to a captaincy. When the captain was made a major in the First Nebraska and started to the Philippines Gilson found a new opening to satiate the unquenched spirit of adventure that had baffled old age and decrepitude. He is the favorite of the regiment, Throughout his long career he has been noted as an a straight democratic county ticket comexpert packer. Wherever the operations of the regiment required packing the old veteran was always on hand with valuable help and advice. He has never grown timid. Bullots never fly any too thick for the old, white-haired orderly to deliver any message his commander required. When Major Stotsenberg was promoted colonel over Lieutenant Colonel Colton the work of Gilson was enlarged despite every effort to keep him out of battle. He was returning from delivering a message for the colonel, coolly walking down the line that was swept by a heavy fire from both flanks end the front. when the fatal bullet struck his comman-

# PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

General Fred Grant has arrived at Manila. Now let the fighting proceed. Don Jaime, only son of the Spanish pretender, Don Carlos, has just won \$100,000 in lottery.

President McKinley at the last White House reception broke the band-shaking record by greeting 4.816 persons in an hour and forty-five minutes. Dingley's successor is said to be the hand-

omest man in the Maine delegation. Dingley was no beauty, but there may be other points of difference between them, Ex-Congressman Richard W. Thompson

of Indiana is writing a book of political reminiscences. He served in the house with Lincoln and was born in the same year with Darwin, Longfellow, Gladstone, Tennyson and Holmes. Who says that the opportunities for ad-

vancement in the army are small in times of peace? Here General Leonard Wood, military governor of Santiago, has been offered the presidency of a Washington (D. C.) traction company. Edgar D. Crawford, who was recently

was recently graduated with first honors from the law school of Mercer university. An impecunious Jerseyman, John Bievthe by name, sold his wife and transferred her by deed to Albert Pierman for a considera tion of 7 cents. Two days later he repented and caused her arrest for bigamy. The inlolence of the fool-killer is aggravating.

untry. He is not quite 17 years old, but

Back at Mount Vernon, N. Y., a bumption husband who talked back at his better hall was placed across her knee and slippered cigorously and warmly. The faculty of doing the right thing at the right time and in the right place is a gift peculiar to the nex.

It is said that Dr. Nansen has resolved to enter the lists as an antarctic explorer Letters received in London from him state that he hopes to have an expedition organized and ready to start in 1902. He is at present engaged in preparing his plans and will endeavor to shape them so that he may supplement the work which the British and German expeditions propose to accomplish.

STATE PRESS ON STATE POLITICS.

Friend Standard (rep.): The aim of Ne

North Platte Tribune (rep.) Ex-Senator the supreme bench.

what we thought and it fully confirms the fighting." oft-repeated charge that he is a member inville

oraska democrat is a patient, faithful beast of burden, bearing with never a bray most limit is Silas A. Holcomb.

remnant of the big fusion majority. The returns. udge is an extremely smooth campaigner, fact that the opposition admits.

ounty. One section declares that W. D. ago-treat them as human beings, cease the Oldham is a candidate for congress and are reiteration of "unconditional surrender" to pushing for all he is worth, while another, a people who know that we are already dissection declares that in all the ranks of re- arming Cuba and see whether the orders we form Buffalo county has no candidate for have taken from Great Britain to never congress. And thus the road of reform runs treat the Filipino as human are correct or Fairmont Chronicle (rep.): A few slum Then the former must be. The troops must

oppocratic supreme judge elected in order teer they must be conscripted. The ranks that they may work through some deals in must be filled by force if need be and we the metropolis. It is the same crowd that must push our conquest as all conquerors is responsible for the Herdmans and Dearings, the Fannings and the Edwardses and the other bum politicians who have shoved leave only the inferior manhood living that themselves to the front. It is a great crowd is found among the tribes that are too of reformers. Kearney Hub (rep.): The superintend-

at my body, if I could take his place. He's at Beatrice made the mistake of his life abundant opportunities for carefully studytoo young. 'Twouldn't make any difference when called on to resign and turn over his ing the situation in the Philippine Islands office to a successor in taking the matter and they should carry weight with the au-"He then told his story. For ten years he and now he will have to vacate, whereas he should have locked the doors and placed lived right by his side, in his family, and the keys in his pocket and denied the new man admission. In other words he ought ng he was twenty feet behind the brave to have run a Kearney bluff on the gov-

St. Paul Republican: At last J. G. P. Stotsenberg fall. Some of the soldiers saw Hildebrand has received his reward. Govt, too, but before they could reach their ernor Poynter has appointed him clerk of leader old Chris Gilson had fallen on his the new insurance department created by knees by his side, crying like a child. It the legislature last winter. There is nothwas too plain that death was there. The ing really certain about the job yet, as the old man knelt and sobbed until the dead governor attaches a string to all of his apcolonel was borne to the rear and then pointments and is liable to change his mind followed the sad procession with a look of at any time, but, anyway, "Hildy's" pole is deepest despair on his face. He remained several inches nearer the persimmon right by the body until it was taken to Manila now than it ever was before. We hasten to congratulate before something happens.

Fremont Tribune (rep.): The State Board of Public Lands and Buildings has finally "Gilson is the unique character of the purchased a residence for an executive man-Eighth army corps. He is a soldier by prosion and disposed of the \$25,000 appropriated fession and for life, which alone is not singuby the legislature for the purpose The governor can now quit his hotel and its factory-built food and live on pork steak of his experiences and the pertinacity with furnished by Secretary of State Porter and slaughtered by his own hand. The executive mansion was purchased of D. E. Thompson, who comes this near to getting public office. He moves out just as the governor moves

Ord Quiz (rep.): The first candidate to be officially announced as in the race for the republican nomination for congress in the O'Neill Frontier brings out in a strong article. Judge Kinkaid is a first-class votegetter and he is in the habit of giving his supporters good reasons for being proud of their support when he gets into office. There are many old-time and present-time supporters of the judge in this vicinity. It is generally conceded here that he should have had the nomination instead of Daugherty several years ago and this may be a good time to correct that error.

Columbus Telegram (dem.): The Telegram believes that a reasonable excuse for fusion exists only in certain localities where neither party has sufficient strength to elect alone. Fusion can mean nothing more or less than a political deal entered into for the express purpose of securing a di vision of the spoils. If the democrats of Platte county are ready to acknowledge, after having enjoyed the distinction for years of being the banner democratic county of the state, that they are unable to elecposed of representative men, then by al means close the deal before the republicans make another impression on the pops. Bu don't go into it claiming that there is great principle involved. The mask would be torn off before the candidates had time to deliver the first consignment of beer. Fremont Herald (dem.): Now that ex Senator and present Judge Allen has pub licly declined to have his name used as a

candidate for the supreme judgeship and as

seven out of the eight present state officials (and the same proportion for the pre vious two years) are unrepresented among the democratic organization, how would i do for the democratic party to nominate it own candidate for this position-just once We have good men who have hewed the way through the wilderness for a score o years-who didn't lead the people's figh simply for an office, coming in like an eleventh-hour convert, snorting with the zest of steaming victuals about to be doled out, but who have been ploneers in the cause and have championed it through all viciseltudes and discouragements. Such a man ought to get the support of all who honestly have the cause at heart. But if There is something at least due from a party for party integrity-something that a party ought to have the right and ability to do without forever begging somebody clse's permission. For what benefit? For this particular honor now going a begging-while outsiders are settling erins of succession for the balance of th officeholding brigade-we have in mind rustworthy democrat who ought to have he support of all friends of the people's cause, a profound jurist and an honest mar right location and is the right kind of a man. We await suggestions of some other good democratic name. Put in our "claims and demands as provided by law." Remember from prot experience, bushfulness is next to admitted to the bar at Atlanta, Ga., is the starvation! The day of forcing rights upon youngest lawyer in that state, if not in the people or parties has passed.

# Rare Experience for Cubans.

The Cubans are overwhelmed with aston shment because the Americans have pub ished figures showing that the excess of re cipts over disbursements of the provisional overnment of Havana from January May is nearly \$600,000. No two years the Spanish regime have yielded as much as the past five months. The ex-Spanish officials must think that the honest Americans don't know how to run a governmen

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hetcher.

#### THE WAR IN LUZON.

Buffalo Express: At the outbreak of the raska republicans erems to be to put only Pillpino war suggestions that it would rehe best men forward for county offices, quire 100,000 men were generally classed conditions certainly demand it. They can among those "treasonable" utterances of

the anti-imperialists. New York World: Dr. McQueston, late of Allen announces that he is not a candidate General Otis' staff and health officer at for supreme judge this fall. He does not Manila, says that the western volunteers propose to smother his chances of succeed- are "the finest soldiers in the world," but ing Senator Thurston by taking a seat on "they all want to return home." And the reason he gives is this: "The men enlisted Papillion Times (dem.): Senator Allen to fight for their country and they are not says he is not in position to accept a nom- the kind of men who want to stay and fight ination for supreme judge. Well, that's just an insurrection for money or the fun of

Chicago Chronicle: For once in his life deed of the firm of Holcomb, Allen & Ne- the Honorable John Barrett, ex-minister to Siam and expansionist extraordinary, is en-Papillion Times (dem.): The average Ne- tirely right. "In a few years," he declares, "the United States can invest \$500,000,000 in the Philippine islands." The Honorable uny load the populist drivers lay upon him. John Barrett never spoke truer words. The but there is a limit to the load he will United States are already investing about carry this year and the other name of the \$5,000,000 per month in the locality indicated, to say nothing of sending there some North Platte Tribune (rep.): If Judge Kin- 35,000 soldlers, most of whom, from the kald receives the republican nomination for present outlook, will remain permanently. congress in this district, as he undoubtedly We can undoubtedly invest \$500,000,000, as will, he will show the fusionists a warm Mr. Barrett, says. The trouble is that the time, and if not elected he will leave only investment will be entirely unproductive of

San Francisco Call: It is time to do one thing or the other. Either send 100,000 men Kearney Sun (rep.): There is a great at once and besom the islands bare of unity among the hosts of fusion in this human life, or do what was easy five months not. The latter course will not be pursued. politicians of Omaha desire to see another be raised and sent. If they will not volunhave to. It is evident that we must reduce the archipelago to complete desolation and cowardly to fight

Philadelphia Ledger: The words of Dr. ent of the Institution for the Feeble Minded McQueston are those of a man who has had into court. The court decided against him thorities at Washington. It has been almost universally felt for some time by the people that the force now in the islands is totally inadequate to crush the rebellion and restore order and the words of Dr. McQueston fully confirm that feeling. The Filipines have shown themselves to have wonderful recuperative powers and are not to be despised as opponents and unless a large number of troops are sent at once, as the doctor has suggested, it would not be at all surprising to find his words come true and our army subjected to the humiliation of being besieged in the city of Mantla by the natives. Under the circumstances it is not at all an astonishing thought that the volunteers now in the Philippines all want to come home and the prospect of a bounty has no charms for them.

#### PREEZY TRIFLES.

Detroit Journal: "Too bad about Smith!"
"Yes, indeed!"
"Just when he had learned how to live,
he had to die!"

Indianapolis Journal: "You have as little patriotism as any man I know. I don't believe you admire Dewey!"
"Er-well-at least he has my sympathy."

Chicago Tribune: "I shall have to crown that tooth," said the dentist, indicating the particular molar.

"Yes," ascented the victim, "It's a-king rather more than any of the others."

Whereupon the dentist mentally decided to make the bill about \$2.50 higher.

Detroit Free Press: "What a bird-like

Chicago Post: "Are the Kansas troops with the advancing column?" asked Aguinaldo.
"They are," replied his aide.
"Then it's no use trying to make a stand at the r.ver." said the chief. "We must intrench ourselves in the hills."

THE SHADOWS.

# Frank Dempster Sherman.

All up and down in snadow town
The shadow children go;
In every street you're sure to meet
Them running to and fro. They move around without a sound,

They play at hide-and-seek, But no one yet that I have met Has ever heard them speak. Beneath the tree you often see

A faithful friend is he to lend His presence everywhere; low out the light—to bed at night—

Your shadow mate is there Then he will call the shadows all Into your room to leap.

And such a pack! they make it black,

And fill your eyes with sleep!



# From Now Till

We shall have a variety of bargains to offer you-on July 1. we shall take stock, and meantime there are lots of odds and -Judge Jefferson H. Broady. He is in the ends in men's and children's suits that we would like to sell-When lines of goods are broken, some sizes missing, and sometimes when garments don't go off as they were expected to do, we find, as every other trustworthy house finds, that it pays to cut off a big slice, say one-third or one-half of the price, and close them out quickly.

For the remaining days of this month, therefore, you may find just what you want, for less than the usual price.



